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Fair Play, Gentlemen. As the Cabinet rumors develop into approximate pertainties, it becomes apparent that President Arthur intends to do exnetly what every man of common sense expected him to do. We have all along held that it would be the makest folly for Mr. Arthur to attempt any sentimental experiments in deference to the maudlin gush which attended the peculiar circumstances of his succession. An administration is a that the Senate, by virtue of custom rogative of "advising and consenting"

Under such circumstances it is natural stand an encore. about him a Cabinet of his friends, his confidants and his allies. He must make his selections from the circle of his acquaintance, public or private. He cannot take chances of making new acquaintances at the Cabinet table. The experiment has been tried occasionally, but always with disastrous and humiliating consequences.

When Mr. Arthur succeeded to the Presidency he found his predecessor's Cabinet an Ill-assorted jumble of discords and dislikes. The Attorney-General hated the Sccretary of State, and had exhausted his malign ingenuity in covert assaults upon him very nearly from the beginning of the Adminis-

less note than this one. In fine, as was Irish kings. When and how the green pithily remarked by Hon. William E. Chand-came in and the muddle began, the authorler, when asked whether he thought Arthur ities do not state. ought to perpetuate Garfield's Cabinet as he found it: "If Arthur should do so, he not have done!"

"All the Talents"—a sort of Rockingham is twenty-five years of age. ministry, so to speak-in which the reconciled and placated heads of factions all ment, while Mr. Conkling should be fetched most imposing occasions. into the Treasury, with the son of Abe Lincoln in the War Department, and so on uired for such a programme, and the rescheme made it Utopian.

Senator Jones, who undertook to bring the guests feel at home Conkling to Blaine, and the Hon. Bill Chandler, who undertook to bring Blaine to Conkling, both reported progress, but and so was Blaine; but they were not both willing at the same moment or in the same

The philosophy of all this is that the two men, as representatives of two great factions, are too large to dwell comfortably together under the roof-tree of an Administration. They can stay in the party and work together for its general success, but marks are withdrawn. that is all. And Arthur soon found this out. Thus, despairing of harmony in the grand plan first suggested, Mr. Arthur naturally fell back upon the resources afforded by his own faction-or rather the faction with which his past career had been most intimately identified. It is from this faction that the new Cabinet will substantially be sen. But it would not be fair to say that, because Mr. Arthur finds himself compelled to choose a Cabinet from the ranks of the faction which sustained Grant at Chicago, therefore his Administration has been Grantized. On the contrary, it should be viewed as the alternative adopted by Mr. Arthur himself, for his own purposes and on his own responsibility, as the best he could do under the circumstances,

We are not impres with the theory that all this means Grant again in 1884. Our impression is that, so far as it has any reference to 1884, this programme means Arthur himself! If so, let him be fairly judged by his own works and not by the theories of his adversaries. Mr. Blaine, in his famous letter accepting the State portfolio from Garfield, set the fashion of renominating Presidents early in the action. No one can blame Mr. Arthur if he adopts the precedent so gracefully set by Mr. Blaine. The Stalwart faction does not live or die in the name of Grant. The fact that its leaders have supported Grant for a Third Term does not disqualify them from supporting Arthur for a second.

HIS MAJESTY JA JA, an African potentate, is a convert to the system of English free trade, and therefore, when the Qua Ebo tribe objected to do business with him, he went in and massacred them.

Ir is said on the European continent that the Russians are the greatest travelers, the Dutch ranking next, the French being very rarely found outside the limits of their

POSTMANTER-GENERAL JAMES recently appointed an inexperienced man to an appointed an inexprisenced man to an \$1.800 clerkship over the heads of old and tried cierks, and that, too, after the man had failed to pass the civil-service examination prescribed by James' ewn rules. It is said on the best authority that out of ten easy words given him to spell he missed nine.

As soon as the result of this man's examination became known, the chief clerk of the said:

Boston Post.

Timblethorpe went into a sample-room the other day to get a plece of lemon-peel, and just as he was about to take it symming on the top of a rose-colored liquid, he observed his neighbor, Deacon Dobbs, who was about to take it symming on the top of a rose-colored liquid, he observed his neighbor, Deacon Dobbs, who was about to take it symming on the top of a rose-colored liquid, he observed his neighbor, Deacon Dobbs, be observed his neighbor, Deacon Dobbs, be observed his neighbor, Deacon Dobbs, who was about to take it symming on the top of a rose-colored liquid, the observed his neighbor, Deacon Dobbs, be observed his neighbor, Deacon Dobbs, and Deacon Dobbs, be observed his neighbor, Deacon Dobbs, and Deaco tion became known, the chief clerk of the Department informed the examiner that the man must be appointed anyhow, as he was a pet of James, and his record of examination had to be arbitrarily "marked up" in order to conform to the regulations. The name of this fortunate person is Adsit, and he is said to have had something to do with a small country paper in Northern New York.

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Of course we do not offer any criticism James has been canonized by the press as a Reformer and, in consequence, has unlimited indulgence to commit perjury, practice favoritism or nepotism and ignore his own civil-service rules whenever its suits

practical fact, not a sentimental whim. A FROM the pitiful tales of foot-sore pil President is a responsible agent under the grims returned from Yorktown we learn Constitution, in his own person, not an ex- that Cornwallis was a big fool for not surecutor upon the estate of any person de- rendering the place on sight. Its popula-Among the duties devolving upon tion consists of a few oyster shells and a a President is that of selecting seven emi- big hill of saud, with a rum shop in the ment gentlemen to administer, under his distance to add the picturesque to the rity and in his responsibility, the im- scene. It is told in harrowing language mediate business of the seven great subdi- that the dust is about six inches thick visions of the Executive branch of the Gov- that meals are correspondingly thin and ernment. For the character of these selec- bad, and that drinking-water is a myth tions the President is alone personally re-sponsible. So absolute is the President's that the grand mixed jubilee chorus now personal responsibility in these premises performing on that hallowed spot will look upon "Home, Sweet Home" as the most unting to law, abdicates its joint pre-tive of "advising and consenting" will submit to a great deal of dust and poor with respect to Cabinet appointments and whisky for the sake of founding a country confirms them proforms without debate or and a home for themselves, but it loses a great deal of its romance when you have to

To BE "O. K." in Austria everything must be plentifully labeled with K. K. These mystic letters signify Kaiserliche, Konigliche-Imperial, Royal-expressing the historic fact that the Emperor is Kaiser in Austria, but only King in Hungary. As a matter of typographic taste the printers do not admire a superabundance of these significant initials, and consequently a Viennesjournal has been informed by the Govern ment censor that they are omitted too frequently in its columns

STUDENTS learned in heraldry declare that the national color of Ireland is not green and never was green, being now and ever sky tration. The antagonism between these two blue. It seems to be only a Celtic blunder, had bred a war of faction in the Cabinet for the green belongs of right to Scotland itself, which could not much longer have where it is the tint of the ribbon of the Or been restrained from open rupture, even der of the Thistle. The Order of St. Patrick carries a sky blue ribbon, and the same There were other issues in the Cabinet of color appeared on the banners of the old came in and the muddle began, the author-

As a NEW NOTION for the use of Sunday would be doing what Garfield himself could schools, an old gentleman in New England has bequeathed \$3.50 a year to each boy and Under these circumstances alone, and girl who attends regularly the Sunday serwithout taking any account of the new tarian Church. The money is to be device and the Sunday-school of a certain Uni-Cabinet was a necessity from the first. It posited in a savings bank to produce a fund is now pretty well known that Mr. Arthur's primary desire was to make a Cabinet of reaches twenty-one and to the boy when he

SINCE THE WORD UNIVERSAL has been seized upon by the patent medicines there is should sit in harmony and accord at a 1e- much need of a more dignified substitute united council-table. This was the natural | Ecumenical exactly meets the requirements instinct of an accomplished party manager and although its scholarly initial dipthons like Arthur. But the scheme for some has been ruled out for the convenience of reason fell through. The design to hold the public, it still retains a suffi-Mr. Blaine at the head of the State Depart- ciently elerical appearance suited to the

A POLYGLOTIC REPAST and feast to correspond, was a grand design. But tongues was given by a Viennese newspaper men of the stature of Blaine and Conkling do not bow to emergencies with the facility dinner, of course, but it was garnished by speeches from the contributors of the journal sult was that the very grandeur of Arthur's in Spanish, French, Ifalian, English, Latin, Greek, Swedish and Polish just to make

the first man to hook on to the new administration was Greenby Raum. Around not consummation. Conkling was willing Washington Greenby is known as the old- MOST SERVICEABLE man-with-the-sticking-plaster. Cranks may come and cranks may go, but Greenby Raum holds on forever.

THE RICHMOND Dispatch announces that Gen. Jubal Early is not yet 65 and is a bechelor. We thought the General a married man of nearly 80. Our offensive re-

THE esthetic culmination has been reached. Mr. Whistler is to paint Mrs Langtry as a symphony, or something.

IT IS PLEASANT to learn that the Nebraska Democrats have met in convention Covers were set for seventeen.

Meeting of Extremes

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In a recently published story the fat woman of the side-show of actreus is represented as the wife of the living skeleton of the same exhibition. Many people, no doubt, regarded this as a sictional exaggeration, but we learn from the New York Sua that there is actually such a union. It is a notorious fact that incidents in novels which are directly borrowed from nature are oftener set down as improbable than those which owe their origin entirely to the imagination.

New England With Us.

Boston Courier.

The New York Commercial Advertiser says: "The greatest living calculator is the gas-meter man. He can tell to a fraction how much gas a family ought to use without looking at the indicator." Yes, and what is more wonderful, he can bring in a large bill for gas consumed during the summer, notwithstanding the fact that the house has been closed the entire season.

The Indian Question.

The Indian and War Departments are very much exercised Just now over what they call the "Indian question." We've seen a heap of redskins in our time, but the only Indian question ever heard, was "White man got whisky? Injun dry."

A Point to be Settled? "You are now one," said the minister to the happy pair he had just joined together in a knot they could never undo. "Which one" asked the bride. "You will have to settle that for yourselves," said the clergy-man.

Dispensed With Preliminaries Adam's life in the Garden of Eden, even before the Fall, was not all sunshine. He never had an opportunity to do any court-ing.

Two of a Kind.

Capt. Bayloy returned from Patagonia, where he was shipwrecked and nearly caten by cannibals, only to be robbe! by a ligh-wayman at the White Mountains. He now asks if civilization is a failure.

said: "Good morning, Brother Timblethorps; I am sorry to see you coming out of such a

The Sense of Feeling

Cincinnati Satorday Night.

"Lay off your overcoat or you won't feel it when you go out," sa'd the landlord of a western inn to a guest who was sitting by the fire. "That's what I'm afraid of," returned the man. "The last time I was here I laid off my overcoat. I didn't feel it when I went out, and I havn't feit it since."

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